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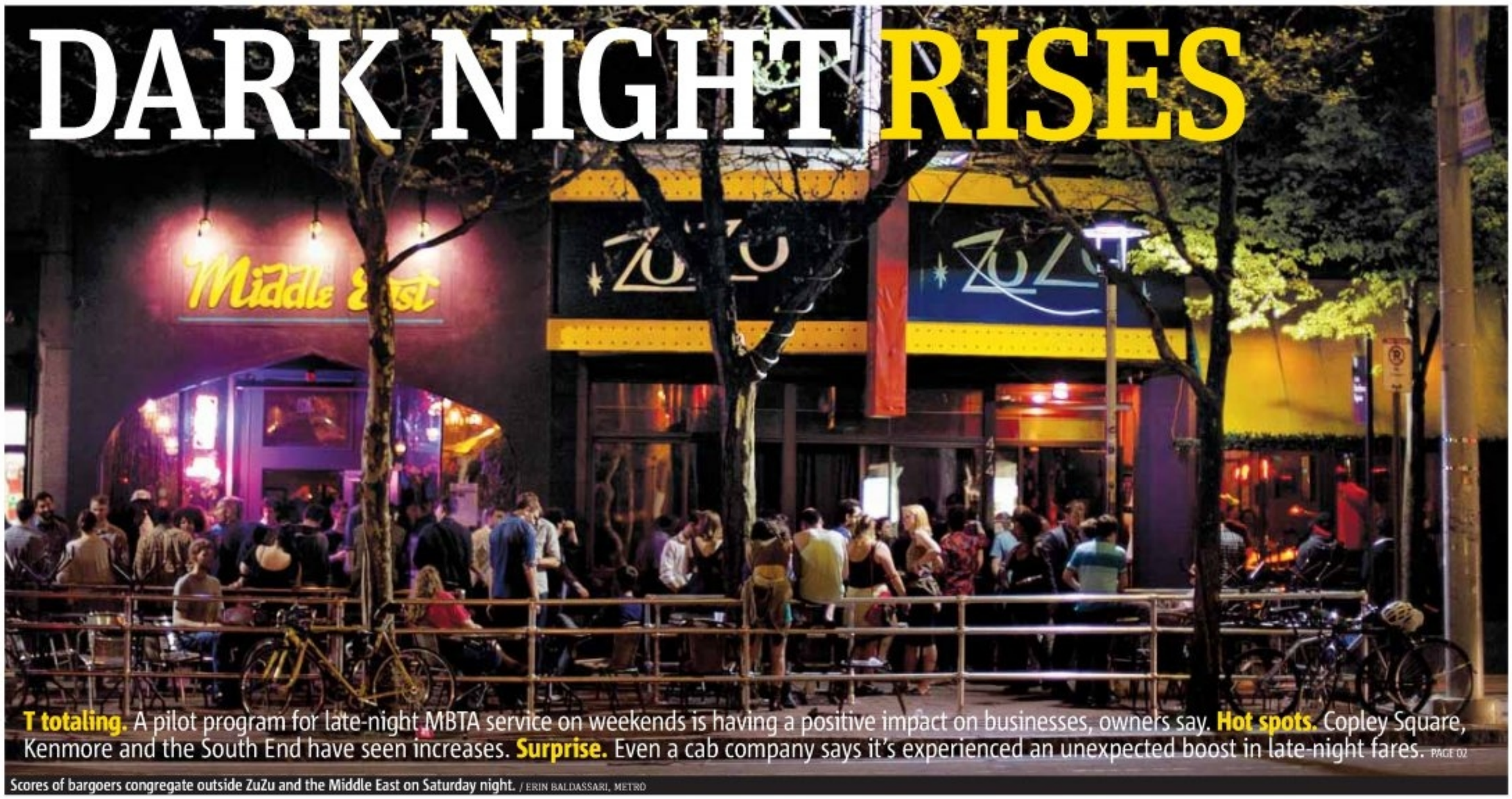

T totaling. A pilot program for late-night MBTA service on weekends is having a positive impact on businesses, owners say. **Hot spots.** Copley Square, Kenmore and the South End have seen increases. **Surprise.** Even a cab company says it's experienced an unexpected boost in late-night fares. PAGE 02

Scores of bargoers congregate outside ZuZu and the Middle East on Saturday night. / ERIN BALDASSARI, METRO

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MBTA crime

Transit cops warn to secure bikes

Transit Police are urging cyclists to secure their bikes when parked at an MBTA station, citing a recent attempt by a would-be thief.

Transit Police on Monday released video of the suspects trying to steal bicycles from the JFK/UMass Red Line station last week. The man attempts to ride off on a bike that wasn't locked to a rack, only to be foiled when a wheel lock prevented it from pedaling. METRO

Satanic event

'Black mass' canceled

The group that sparked a controversy with their plans to hold a "black mass" on the Harvard University campus Monday night canceled the Satanic event just two hours before it was set to begin.

The 7 p.m. cancellation came after the Harvard Extension School Cultural Studies Club announced at 5 p.m. it was voluntarily moving the event to the Middle East Club, which later refused to host it, the Crimson reported. METRO

Late-night T equals boon for businesses

Party time. Bars, cab companies and the T are all seeing an influx of customers.

Crowds fill the Middle East during the bar's weekly dance party, Soulelujah at ZuZu's on Saturday night. / ERIN BALDASSARI, METRO

It's been about six weeks since the MBTA rolled out a one-year pilot program testing the success of late-night service hours on weekends, and although the night life community is waiting for more time to pass before declaring it a hit, many local bars and restaurants are happy with the results thus far.

"We need a longer period to really assess the total impact, but I'd say it's gone somewhat as expected from our standpoint," said Bob Luz, president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association.

T officials said 72,057 people traveled on MBTA subways during late-night weekend hours in the first month of the program, which launched on March 28.

As a likely result, the city's hospitality industry has seen an increase in sales "to some degree," according to Luz.

"Specifically, what they're saying is it seems as if patrons are just staying out a little bit later because they have an alternative way to get around. We've seen year-over-year increases, and we lapped out the Marathon effect, but when we line up the seven-week period some of them are seeing increases in sales," said Luz. "It's too soon to really call it a home run, but it's certainly meeting employers' needs."

Quoted

"I believe it's a win-win situation for everyone involved."
Sullivan

Faneuil Hall, Copley Square, Kenmore and the South End are all areas with noticeable increases, Luz said.

Before the launch of the pilot program, the association advocated for extended MBTA hours on behalf of employees who leave work after midnight and were faced with no easy transportation options to get home.

The later service also appears to be having an unexpected impact on the local cab industry.

Metro Cab has seen an estimated 25 percent increase in late-night taxi rides, according to general manager Steve Sullivan.

"It's increased business. I wasn't expecting it either," said Sullivan, who keeps hourly statistics on passenger trips.

"Now, with the extended hours, we're getting about 160 calls per hour after 2 a.m., whereas before we'd usually see about 55 hourly calls," Sullivan said, speculating that cabs may be picking up stragglers who were lured out with the intention of taking the T home, but opted for the convenience of a taxi instead.

"We thought maybe there would be a decrease in business because people would take the trains, but a lot of people may say they'll take the T but when the time comes they'll call a cab. Some people don't want to bother with public transportation," Sullivan said, adding that he welcomes a permanent late-night program.

"Whoever came up with it should be given credit. The new mayor OKing it was tremendous," he said.

It's difficult to know whether the number of late-night partiers will climb into the summer, Luz said, as the city's demographic shifts.

"We lose a lot of students who typically might be out late at night, and fill it in with a younger generation that comes home as well," said Luz. "Summer in the city is a very busy part of the season with tourists. We think it'll be a bigger win in the summer."

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Eyes are smiling: Boston, Belfast now sister cities

Across the pond. Boston Mayor Marty Walsh signed an agreement.

Boston's first Irish mayor in 20 years has increased the Hub's ties to the Emerald Isle.

Mayor Marty Walsh on Monday signed a "sister city" agreement with Belfast Lord Mayor Mairtin O Muilleoir. Both cities will work to generate new initiatives to further economic, social, cultural and faith-based relationships, Walsh's office said.

Boston's Sister City program operates as an independent effort that relies on volunteers and contributions. It's part of a national movement that started in the 1950s to build exchanges between Americans and people of other countries.

"We look forward to new beginnings with our 'sister' Belfast, as this formal agreement goes far beyond a declaration on ink on paper; it truly speaks to our historic connection, genuine ties and deeply linked heritage," Walsh said in a statement.

The very ornate Belfast City Hall, above, certainly won't be confused for Boston City Hall, which many consider the Hub's ugliest building. / GETTY IMAGES

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Local group rallies for kidnapped girls

Hoping for the safe return of hundreds of kidnapped girls in Nigeria, members of Massachusetts' Nigerian community rallied in front of the State House on Monday. The group called for the return of the more than 200 schoolgirls taken last month by the Islamic militant group Boko Haram. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Night life

Two dozen named to Boston's late night task force

Students from local universities and members of the city's restaurant and business community are some of the members of Boston's new Late Night Task Force.

The group has held two meetings since its launch in April, Mayor Marty Walsh's office said.

The task force, which is examining ways to foster and grow the city's night life, plans to launch pilot late night hours this summer. METRO

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Solange Knowles, below, Jay Z and Beyonce on the red carpet of the Met Ball, hours before the fight. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Solange attacks Jay Z in shocking video

The public persona of Beyonce and Jay Z is so sterling, so perfect and so controlled that it's fascinating to see a little glimpse behind the scenes. And yesterday, the entire world got a big "OMG!" glimpse.

In an exclusive video posted yesterday on TMZ.com, you can see Beyonce's sister, Solange Knowles, viciously attacking Jay Z in an elevator. A man who appears to be Jay Z's bodyguard holds the swinging and kicking sister-in-law back, but she makes contact with Hova at least three times. For her part, Beyonce just kind of stands there, doing nothing.

The video was taken by a surveillance camera in the elevator of the Standard Hotel after the Met Ball on May 4 during an after-party. As TMZ.com points out, the bodyguard stops the elevator at one point, probably in hopes of keeping this affair private.

Too late.

Is this Paltrow's new man?

In the wake of her split from Chris Martin, Gwyneth Paltrow has reportedly been reconnecting with British actor Max Minghella, son of her late "Talented Mr. Ripley" director Anthony Minghella, joking to friends "that she wants to adopt Max," a source tells Radar Online.

Paltrow "has allowed Max to use her ritzy Los Angeles house when she's not staying there, as he usually lives modestly in Hollywood." But sources insist romance isn't likely between the two, as Minghella is currently linked to "House of Cards" star Kate Mara.

Instead, the source suggests Paltrow is just looking to bolster her L.A. social circle following her separation.

"Gwyneth continues to promote the close relationships she has in L.A. with friends like Max pretty much as a way to remind people that she's done with London, where she'd lived during her marriage to Chris," the source explains.

"She doesn't have a lot of friends in L.A. yet except for Cameron Diaz and Jennifer Aniston, who are always filming."

'X' might not mark the spot

"X-Men" fans attempted to set the Guiness World Record for the largest gathering of people dressed as X-Men characters on Monday in London. Judging from this picture, it may not have worked.

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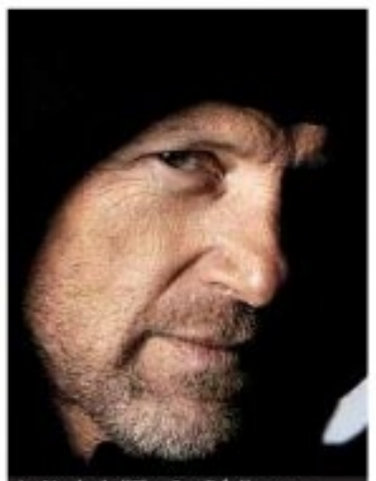
Thriller. Three questions for 'The Son' author and rock star, Jo Nesbo

Jo Nesbo is a literary rock star in Norway; he's also actually a rock star for the band Di Derre. We catch up with him to talk about his new stand-alone book, "The Son," which tells the story of a young heroin addict in prison who is caught in a web of high-level corruption in Oslo.

Your books are translated into English. Do you feel like your American readers have a hard time getting all of the nuances?
The more locally you write, the more globally you communicate. Everyone knows what it's like to be in a small town or what it's like to grow up in the country and relate to your environment or to your neighbors.

How do you feel being a rock star prepared you to be a novelist?
You would think writing three verses and a refrain for a three-minute song isn't much of a school for writing 500-page novels, but it's more or less the same job. You have to find a way to trigger your listeners' imagination and make them [read] the book and find out what the story is in the lyrics, because you can only give so much input through words.


Jo Nesbo's "The Son" follows a heroin-addled prisoner. / JORN H MOEN

Everyone calls you the next Stieg Larsson, but I heard you don't like that comparison.
Stieg Larsson and I are both from Scandinavia, but I don't think we're similar as writers. He is more influenced by traditional Scandinavian crime writing back from the '70s and '80s with a political agenda, which was the tradition for Scandinavian crime novels. I'm probably more influenced by American crime fiction with hard-boiled detectives. ANDREA PARK

Bonus question

Do you think the Scandinavian crime trend has really just been invented by the media?
I think first and foremost what Scandinavian crime fiction has in common is that it's written by a Swede, a Dane or a Norwegian. Apart from that, it's hard for me to see. When a book has a "Scandinavian light," I don't know what they're talking about.

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Vacation. Worry about how to spend your time, not your hard-earned cash.

The endless possibilities of summer can feel less infinite if you're trying to plan a getaway on a budget. With airfare, admission prices and restaurants taking an ever-larger chunk, saving where you can means getting creative before you even take off. We talked to Bob Diener, president of GetARoom.com, about how to score a hotel deal in the hottest destinations without paying as much as your rent back home.

Tip

1 Look beyond brand names

"You want to look at not the chain hotels but the independent, boutique hotels," Diener advises. "People gravitate to chains because it's a known product," Diener says. "More adventurous travelers like to find something that's more unique and charming and kind of reflects the city that they're going to."

2 Start now

"We're expecting this to be the busiest summer for travel in 10 years," Diener says. The economic downturn created travel doldrums that have definitely passed — but if you start making plans now, there are still bargains to be had. "May is the month to start booking for summer. What we're seeing continuously is that the hotels are doing deals now, and they expect to raise their rates a lot as we get to summer." The rule of thumb for travel is still booking 21 days in advance, but for summer you want to have your itinerary set before the end of this month.

Tip

3 Look for flash sales

GetARoom knows most travelers will shop around, searching four or five websites for the best deal, so it started doing flash sales as a way to serve up an irresistible deal within the first results. "The only thing is you have to make up your mind quickly, usually anywhere from 2 to 24 hours," Diener says. After the deals end, "those hotels may not participate again for months."

4 Stay at a hotel within a hotel

Companies like GetARoom purchase a block of rooms and slightly change the hotel's name to offer their own deals. "For example, we have a hotel that we call the Luxury Suite at The Signature, and it's the same hotel as The Signature at MGM but we call it something a little bit different because we have a block of rooms there," Diener explains. And that makes all the difference, with deluxe suites that MGM would sell for between $300 and $400 going for close to $100 a night.

5 Stay longer, get a freebie

"A lot of markets have third-night-free promotions," Diener says. "Most people go for two nights, so check a third night and see if it's free."

6 Don't rely on same-day booking apps

"There's not nearly as many deals last-minute, and that's because hotels are selling out and it's getting busy," he says. Same-day apps tend to have very limited offerings, and booking a few weeks ahead will still yield better deals.

7 Don't sleep where you party

Staying in Times Square seems like a great idea, until you realize that New York traffic never stops and those LCD billboards stay on all night. In Florida, Diener advises getting out of the 'hood entirely: "If you want to be in South Beach, the deals might be much cheaper in North Beach, or Hollywood."

Tip

8 Go when the locals are out of town

Getting a good deal "is really about looking at your destination and knowing what's going on there when you're there," Diener says. "The trick is trying to find the destinations where demand is weaker during the summertime." So if you're willing to take your chances with a possible hurricane, Florida's offseason begins the second week of May and lasts through October. Washington, D.C., is another bargain during August, since Congress isn't in session, which means lobbyists aren't taking up hotel inventory. "Business travel is also lighter in July and August in New York, so it's a good value for leisure travelers," Diener says. Rates in London, Paris and other European cities also drop in August.

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Tip

9 Get a quote offline

Travelers know that getting a person on the phone can ultimately score you a better deal than websites alone. GetARoom partners with about 35,000 properties to offer deals that you won't get even directly through the hotels. Call 1-800-HOTELS8 and ask for the unpublished rate.

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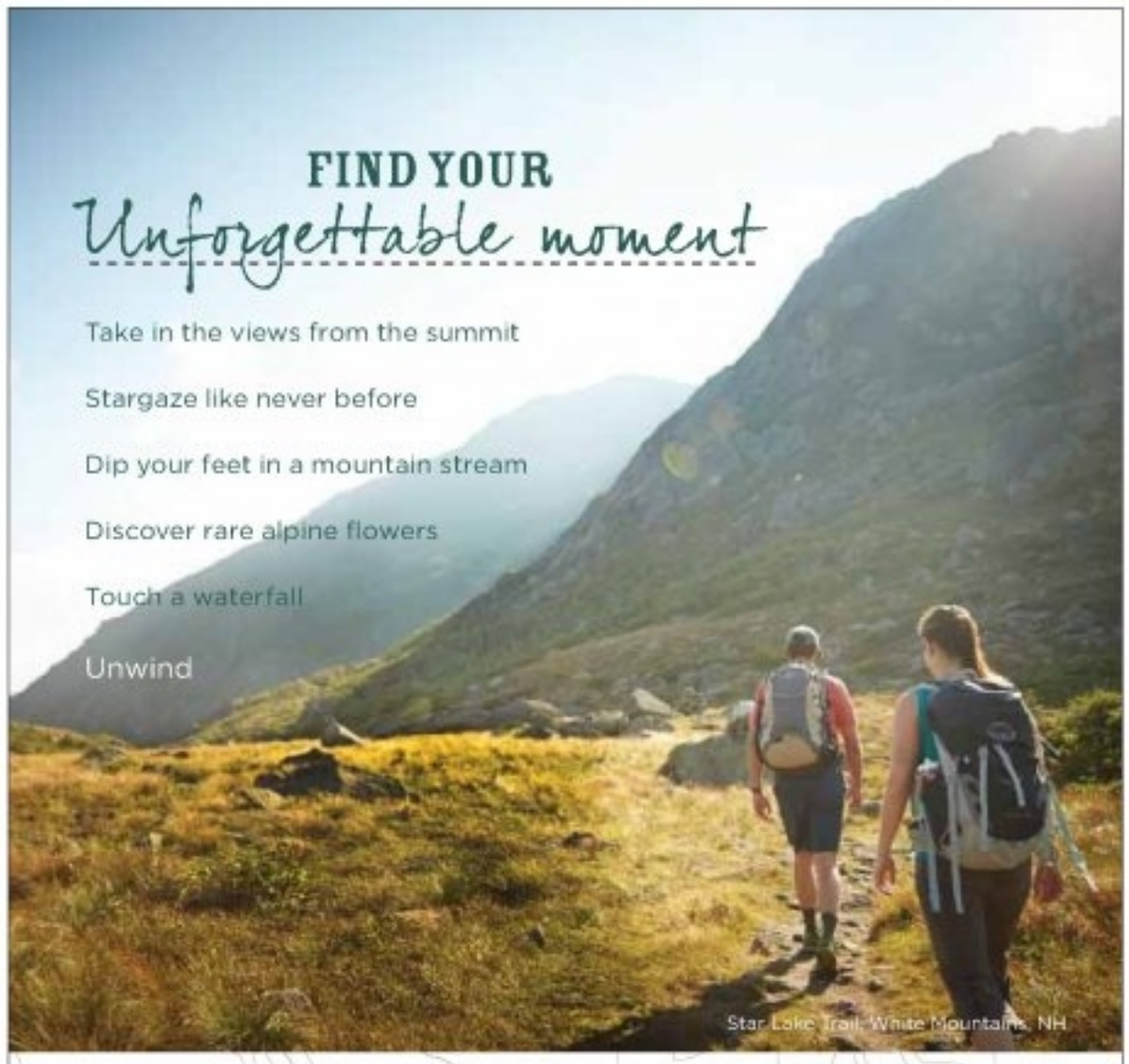
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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Your many talents will be on display today. While some may appreciate your creativity, others may be jealous of it. Refuse to let criticism ruin your concentration. Do what's best for you.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. It's time to turn up the heat when it comes to love and romance. Set aside some time for intimacy. Plan a special getaway, even if it's close to home.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Unexpected visitors may cause friction on the home front. Try to be as accommodating as possible, but don't let anyone take advantage of you.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. There are some negative rumors circulating. Don't get drawn into gossip, or you will look bad in front of your peers. Concentrate on your own actions, not others' words.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Do whatever it takes to enhance your career. Showcase your experience and skills to prospective employers. Your strong work ethic will increase your earning potential.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Nothing can hold you back once you get some momentum going. Others are beginning to show increased interest in your abilities.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Don't repeat what you hear. Reserve your judgment until you have uncovered the truth for yourself. You can't form your opinions based on unreliable information or assumptions.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Many people are on your side and are willing to help you, but you must do the work yourself if you want to feel the satisfaction of finishing what you start.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Ignore those who aren't directly involved in a certain situation. Keep the facts to yourself, face the issues and resolve them to the best of your ability.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Listening and observing attentively will provide you with excellent information. Don't air grievances to anyone with the ability to alter your goals.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Don't offer a donation to anyone trying to guilt you into making a contribution. Choose your battles and your charities based on what you know to be worthwhile.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You may be on the receiving end of criticism from a partner, friend or peer. Show some restraint, and avoid getting into a pointless and exhausting tug-of-war. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

Homelessness isn't a joke

Re: 'Jay Z buffers homeless-looking Gyllenhaal, Beyonce' (Metro, May 12) The smug, callous caption chiding "bearded, scruffy" Jake Gyllehhal for looking "homeless" while sitting with fellow gazillionaire celebs Jay Z and Beyonce ($3,000 seats in Calvin Klein Courtside Club at Brooklyn's Barcalys Center?) during Saturday's NBA playoff game sought the cheapest of laughs at the expense of some of our most down-and-out fellow human beings, including many veterans and mentally ill. What's next, Metro, "retarded"-looking? Caption yourself: Disgraceful. Inhumane. Sophomoric.
CHRIS BERG, VIA EMAIL

Buy some manners, Miley

Re: 'Cyrus is back, y'all' (Metro, May 8) Miley Cyrus: With all that money you are making, couldn't you afford to buy yourself a decent dress or a pants suit? What about a decent education and better manners?
RUTH MARTINEZ, VIA EMAIL

The climate isn't up for sale

The claim that anyone is getting rich by promoting the view that anthropogenic global warming is occurring is simply not credible. Climate scientists are either researchers or university faculty and in either case have their salaries fixed by their institutions, so they do not make more money based on funded grant proposals. And they are publicly advocating a position and thereby risking their scientific reputations, which in the end is their most important asset. I encourage everyone to read the statement of the American Geophysical Union at www.agu.org.
JONATHAN SLAVIN, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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Across
1 Funny person
5 Plant parasite
10 — vu
14 Shampoo additive
15 Della or Pee Wee
16 Poet's black
17 Cauldrons
18 Newspaper edition
19 Arrogant
20 Waxes theatrical
22 Chatoyant gems (hyph.)
24 Greek column type
25 Car maker's woe
26 Webster or Beery
28 Keokuk native
32 Dept. store inventory
35 Cause a blister
37 Old Chevy model
38 Yahoo! rival
39 Discount chain
41 Guilded
42 Spice trees
45 Woodland creature
46 Type of market
47 Rib-eye
48 Land measure
50 Bookworm
54 Jumbo shrimp
58 Shortens
61 Biceps art
62 Cad
63 Math figure
65 Challenging
66 No future — —
67 Not on all fours
68 Della Street's penner
69 Wacky
70 Strange, plus
71 Clears

Down
1 Gave in
2 Bowie's last stand
3 Turbine part
4 Fix unalterably
5 Kennel sounds
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7 Therefore
8 Asimov of sci-fi
9 River-mouth deposit
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11 Online auction
12 — de vivre
13 Miller and Blyth
21 Environmental prefix
23 Not chubby
25 Baba au —
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31 Zilch
32 Slickers
33 Pinhead
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51 Come to terms
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61 Lug along
64 Here, to Pierre

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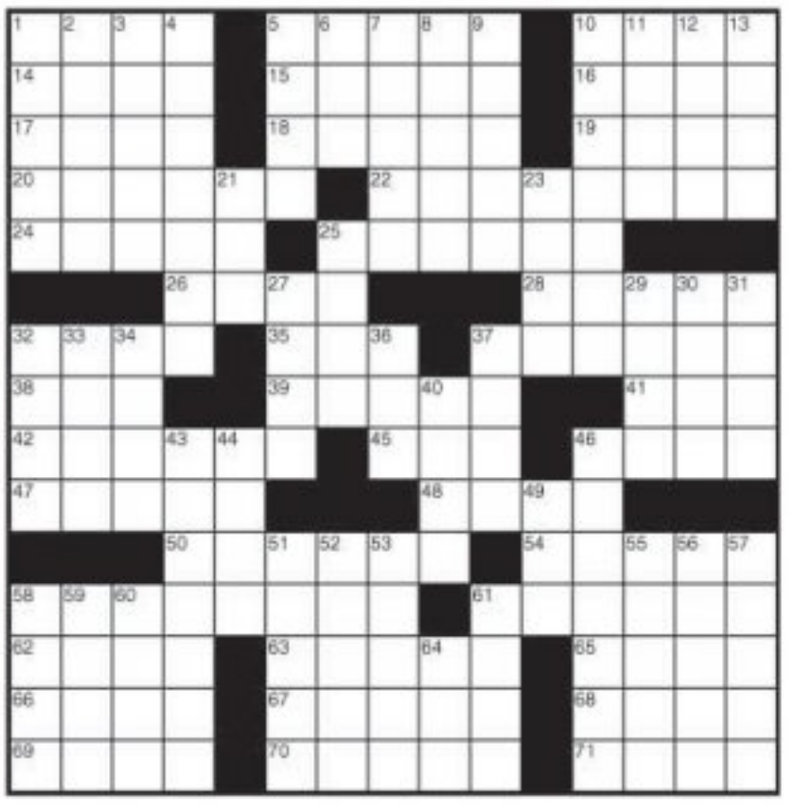

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Canadiens force do-or-die Game 7

NHL. The Bruins couldn't close out Montreal Monday night, falling 4-0 in Game 6.

In this recent championship-level era of Bruins hockey, one criticism you can make of the B's is that they rarely make things easy on themselves.

Boston had the opportunity to close out Montreal Monday night up, but uncharacteristic miscues cost them Game 6, 4-0. With the loss, the B's will face yet another Game 7, Wednesday at TD Garden (7 p.m., NBCSN).

The Bruins' issues in Game 6 began early as Kevan Miller couldn't get a good read on the puck coming off the boards, and his stumble pulled Tuukka Rask out of position. It set up a gimme Montreal goal for Lars Eller at the 2:11 mark of the first period.

Montreal wing Max Pacioretty took advantage of more Bruins miscommunication around the net as he zoomed past a conservative Zdeno Chara and beat Rask low 15:24 into the second to give Montreal a 2-0 lead. Pacioretty was again in the scoring mix minutes later as he booted the puck off his skate over to Thomas Vanek, who found the net on a Habs power play.

The B's had their moments Monday night, but as they've learned throughout the series it takes more than a few good looks at Carey Price to get the best of the Habs. Price finished with 25 saves.

The Bruins had a power-play opportunity 12 minutes into the first period but the Habs killed it off. They also had the man advantage six minutes into the second as P.K. Subban was caught holding the stick of Carl Soderberg, but the B's again couldn't get a decent look at Price's net.

Montreal had 20 hits to the Bruins' 14 in a physical first period that featured Bruins forward Milan Lucic drilling Canadiens defenseman Alexei Emelin along the boards, sending him to the locker room.

Brick wall

25

Canadiens goaltender Carey Price was dominant in Game 6 Monday in Montreal as he recorded 25 saves. Bruins goaltender Tuukka Rask made 24 saves but allowed four to get by him.

Montreal's Brendan Gallagher looks to beat Tuukka Rask in Game 6 Monday night at the Bell Centre. / GETTY IMAGES

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